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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

We have passed the buck. Canada has started a conservation movement,

Some women are so provoked when they can find nothing to get mad about. Editor Glass, of Alabama, probably

will never express his real opinion of the United States Senate. At any rate, nobody is blaming Hon.

Champ Clark for the free tolls plank in the Baltimore platform. If they are extracting teeth to the

it may not be painless dentistry. Yes, Jason; we agree with you that man who pays \$5 an hour to learn

to dance the fishwalk is a sucker. The newspapers refer to Uncle Jee Cannon as a Danvillian, but the Dem-

ocrats used to call him a Damvillain.

When the women get in power, and we have women firemen, will they insist on having all the fire engines equipped with black silk hose?

A man who spoke French landed in-Houston, Tex., the other day. They thought he was an "unknown tongues" preacher, and took up a collection for trict presented dispassionately by such

Heard a man say the other day of a business rival: "He is running his business just as I want him to run it." Would you consider that a knock or a

as much chance of being elected Sena- in its heart to cheerfuly acquiesce. tor from Pennsylvania as a white man would stand in trying to raise watermelons in Haiti

Swathed in antiseptic gauze a Baltimore man and woman were married in Cincinnati recently, the bride being very ill with scarlet fever. The clergyman who performed the ceremony was protected against contagion in the same do it.

A Chicago candidate for alderman distributed 1,000 boxes of candy to the women attending a political meeting at less, and the phonograph. And so it longing to Sylvia Pankhurst's army in London mutinied because they were not permitted to smoke in meeting. Brethren, isn't it time for sober thought on this great question?

A rich New Yorker met with an accident which rendered him unconscious Bystanders summoned a physician, who subsequently sued his patient for \$500 for medical services. The court awarded him \$15, which was probably quite enough. But just to think, the victim would probably have paid \$50 or \$100 without a murmur, even though he had practitioner.

birthday. If we want to subscribe to the building of skyscrapers, &c. every nostrum that comes along, we might as well join another party simply and the cost will be great, but the bento get votes." Who said it? William efits that will result will be material Howard Taft; and in saying it he emphasized the reason why he was a great President and a poor politician. All the same, Democrats and Republicans

lot yesterday was pitiable. Caught out, of the good old days. It is safe to smooth shod, by the storm they slipped conjecture that Adam, when he was and fell on the streets and lay pinned become quite old, and Eden's sanctity beneath their heavy loads in the and Eden's serpent were but memories, chilling, clinging snow. The old prov- used to tell tall stories of the time past, erb has it: "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." It is capable of roborative witness. The old men of amendment to read: "The econom- today are no better in this respect, save ical man is merciful to his beast." where actual statistics of measurements Horseflesh is valuable and it deteriorat- forbid them to indulge promiscuously ed many hundreds of dollars in Wash- in plain and fancy shooting with the ington yesterday because it was not long bow. protected from the storm. But for What Mr. Richard Armstrong, capwhatever reason, don't forget the horse tain of Yale University's victorious today. Don't take him out unless he is crew in 1895, told other sons of Old Eli rough shod. Let him rest at intervals at an alumni dinner the other night is if he is drawing a heavy load, and leave then, of a more than passing interest. Mr. the check rein off: Put a blanket on Armstrong denied that the Yale men him when he is standing and don't let of today lack either the grit or the him stand longer than is absolutely nec- vim that their predecessors became

mittee of the House of Repre ntatives, on appeal to the Senate of a judicial proceeding at all, because the controversy over the District's right to its own revenues is at present purely a nittee of its Board of Trade, was in effect an appeal to a higher authority from an unjust decision of a lower one.

The issue is sharply drawn-whether the act of 1878, establishing a perma nent form of government for the Disrict of Columbia and dividing the expense of maintaining the same equally between the District and Federal goverements is to be violated and in effect repealed and no other system devised to take its place; whether chaos is to be substituted for order and whether \$1,500,000 of the District's revenues are to be confiscated and delivered over to the Federal government by act of Congress. These are the things provided for by section 8 of the District of Columbia appropriation bill as it was

The committee from the Board of Trade, which argued the cause of Washington before the Senate subommittee, was composed of George Truesdell, H. B. F. Macfarland, A. B. Browne, and R. P. Barnard, a formidable array when it is remembered that the two gentlemen first named were formerly District Commissioners, who during their terms deservedly enjoyed the respect of both Congress accompaniment of music, as is reported, and the people of Washington. Natives of Washington, they have ever been students of its municipal affairs and advocates of all measures for the promotion of its welfare. Certainly men who have framed appropriation bills and other legislation for the District, who have stood, as it were, between the people of Washington and Congress and weighed carefully the merits of every question arising between the governed and the governing, were entitled to a patient hearing, and their words to profound consideration, and this the Senate committee accorded them. The one cause for regret is that the House District Committee could not be present to hear the case of the Dishigh authority. The result could but have been a better understanding and a

Washington may confidently rest its case with the Senate, with the knowledge that it will receive justice, and We think Giff. Pinchot stands about let us hope that the House will find it

people of this city.

better feeling on their part toward the

# Flying Across the Ocean.

With each passing decade the seven wonders of the world have to be brought up to date, so fast is the march of the man with ideas. We can easily recall the old printer saying: "There never will be a machine to set type, the spacing and filling of lines of type must always be done by hand." But we have the Mergenthaler and other machines that do better and five times as much work as used to be done by hand. Talking over a wire was laughed at, but we have the telephone, the wire- other. goes all down the line.

Now comes a controversy on crossing the ocean in a flying machine. Some say it can and will be done, others that it is imposible because of limitations to the engine and staying power. Yet there is a project to fly around the world in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and The Herald does not question but that it will be an "Lilian," be said desperately, married!" Lilian's bored expres accomplished fact, if not in one year, then in the next.

Wonderful progress has been made since the dirigible attracted attention. Then came Orville Wright from out no voice in engaging the high-priced of a little city in Ohio with his wonderful improvements that made him a rival to the eagle. In testing out the "If the Republican party agrees to different flying machine inventions hunwaive certain principles when election dreds of lives have been lost, but the time comes around simply to win, there same proportion of fatalities have ocis no use of its observing Lincoln's curred in developing the railroads and

The trans-Atlantic flight will com

# Measuring the Good Old Days.

ones.

So far back as the premier of a play will have to take their hats off to him, by that then popular producer of dramatic sensations, Plautus, there was Don't forget the horses today. Their record that old men are ever praisers having a chastened Mother Eve as cor-

essary. In short, imagine you're a famed for. Although the Yale crews horse today.

sport or in what are called the more lieve that the present generation far obtained the promise of the Security surpasses previous generations. It is equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation for commerce that a branch office equally unwise to believe that the present generation is a supplier of the present generation of the present generation is a supplier of the present generation of the present generation of the present generation for the present generation generation for the present generation g ent generation is distinctly inferior to previous generations. Mr. Armstrong and other careful observers lead us to a more healthful view of life whereby a more healthful view of life whereby have been a more healthful view of life whereby have been a more healthful view of life whereby have been a more healthful view of life whereby have been a more healthful view of life whereby have been a more will be a dependent of the dependent of the use of Southern Bta Four branch offices are now contemptation. giants in those days, the individuals whose glory made resplendent the con- \$7,000,000 in the next ten years in interes today. Given the same man power, in

## win over the crew of a generation ago Among "Us Chiefs."

Enough testimony to prove that The Washington Herald's contention for a public trial instead of a private hearing for Deputy Chief Engineer Sullivan on charges resultant from alleged mismanagement of the men fighting the be famous Ten Cent Store fire was an altogether correct one was afforded in passed by the House and sent to the one statement by Battalion Chief Proctor yesterday.

"The feelings among us chiefs are not particularly pleasant," Proctor testified. That statement, with the persistent gossip about jealousies declared to exist between "us chiefs" upon whose testimonies given privately to Commissioner Siddons for his "personal" enlightenment, the Commissioner offered to dispose of Sullivan's case completes the conviction that Mr. Sullivan, however, fortuitously, has done the people a service by not availing himself of an opportunity to retire. He has given the people a chance to examine the inside as well as the outside of the fire department-the esprit de corps as well as the dashing gallantry of overt action.

Let it be noted, too, that however tense feeling "among us chiefs" may be, the three individuals most intimately concerned in this investigation-Sullivan, Wagner, Proctor-are not the problem before the people. The verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Sullivan and the possibility of Wagner and Proctor being ordered to trial are important, yet only incidents to the prob-

The people's real and lasting interest lies in this: To discover what causes absence of good feeling "among us chiefs," and to see that the cause is taken away and not allowed to come

# Morning Smiles.

# In the Right Place.

Visiting Philanthropist-Good morning madam; I am collecting for the Drunk Mrs. Patrick-Sure, I'm glad of it, if you come around tonight you can my husband.—Successful Farming.

# Papa in Pain.

Little Johnny-Oh, mamma, what's that dreadful noise? Mamma-Hush, darling; papa's trying to save the price of a shave.-Ch

# Only Half a Job.

"I done intends ter make a astronomer out er my son;" said one colored man. "You done to!" me dat befo'," replied the other. "But what's he gwine ter do in de daytime?"-Kansas City Star

# Explained.

George-Didn't you notice that I your foot at dinner tonight?
Ethel-Why, it wasn't my foot you pressed. Oh, George, I wondered why ninister!-Judge.

Her admirer swallowed hard, pulled a his collar, and finally made up his mind ished. "All right." she agreed; who can you marry?"—Judge.

# An Unseasonable Joke.

Little Ada came in to her mother from her play and asked: "Have gooseberries any legs, mother?

"Why, no, dear," replied the mother "of course not. Why do you ask?" Ada looked solemn as she raised her face to her mother's. "Why, then, mother," she said. "I've been eatin" caterpillars!"-Harper's Magazine.

### Unnatural. Exe-What ridiculous, impossible thing

today many of them are engraved from Exe-Well, this one can't be. Here ar two women going in opposite directions both with brand new gowns on, and neither looking back at the other.—Bos-

# Undisputed Proof.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey were having a "But you must remember," said the yours, Allce" "Oh, yes, undoubtedly Arthur," replied the wife, "when we come to remember that you married me and I married you."—Lippincott's.

# No Pinancier.

"Pat," shouted an officer to his Irish servant, "here's a shilling to get me some cheese, and a shilling for some bis-cuits."

a long delay, returned, fumbling with the coins in his hand apparently in great dis-"Well, Pat, what's wrong?" said the

officer.
"Shure, sir, Oi've got the shillings mixed, and don't you know which is for cheese and which is for biscuits."—Tit-

# CHINESE PREMIER RESIGNS.

President Youn Shi Kai Lets Hus

# Under the Capitel Do

n of the Blue lack prowess, Mr.

A proposal that the government say whose glory made respicated the constrong of Plancus could be matched by leading to the farmers of Oklaho en land mortgages, Indian funds what to come to today. Given the same man power, in it now holds, was made during deby on the Indian bill by Representative Manney of a generation ago.

San, of Oklahoma.

> The United States was accused of a ducting its affairs on an unbusinesss-like basia by Representative Martin Dies, of Texas. Speaking on private pension bills, Dies inveighed against the prop

Claims covering coal, oil, gas, otassium salt will be included in recodification of the mining laws the United States, under an amendme

An invitation that some Republica offer a resolution in the House for the erection of a monument to Robert E. Lee was received with applause during

Representative J. J. Whitacre, of th representative J. J. Whitacre, of the Eighteenth Ohio district, made public a circular letter he is sending to hundreds of friends who have asked him to become a candidate for nomination for governor this year against Gov. Cox, and in which he declares himself inclined to enter the fight.

Senator Bacon had a normal tempera operation is not now regarded as nesary to relieve the acute kidney in flammation from which he is suffering.

Representative Cantor, of New York of the income tax law providing for lections at the source of income. The filled bill provides that corporations others who are required under the ex-isting law to deduct the income tax from their clients at the source shall instead notify the Treasury Department of the

A bill to prohibit railroads from owning A bill to promise railroads trong own coal lands except such as may be necessary for the actual use of the commor carrier, was introduced by Representative Cullop, of Indiana.

The Senate Banking and Currency Com-

expects to reach within two mittee expects to reach within the done a decision regarding what shall be done with the Owen stock exchange bill. Per-sons interested are given the next two weeks to file briefs. The conditions reach farther than the author intended, and

Discussion of the rural credits bill, in-troduced by Senator Fletcher on behalf of the United States Rural Credits Commission will be begun next week in a joint meeting of the House and Senate subcommittees to which the subject has

# USE OF BEES IN WAR.

Excel Wireless Telegraph and Hom ing Pigeons as Messengers. News that will be of interest to all

men was received here in a copy Gazette de Hollande for January 17. La Gazette de Hollande, which published at The Hague, has discover a secret long cherished in the War De-partment—the use of bees as messengers. No longer will the aide-de-camp spur his staggering horse through shot and hell to carry the message to the front. will don his gloves and mask of headquarters, selze one of the faithful little insects and send the well-traine

ittle insects and send the air.

"Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless,"

Canette de Hollande; "one car ut the wires of the ordinary telegraph; the pigeon does not always escape the bullet. Therefore other means have beer searched for. In America the general

bearer, the bee.
"The bee, like the homing pigeon, guided by his marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be

to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast.

"But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of miscroscopic photography the message is imprinted on the wing, doing away with all extra weight."

"And there you are."

"And there you are," says La Gazette
e Hollande, "tiny aeroplanes of war."
The secret is out, but all is not lost. La Gazette de Hollande has not discov-ered the wonderful process by which to dispose of the fireflies that an up-to-date rings of the trained bees.

wings of the trained bees.

The details, of course, cannot be divulged. Suffice it to say that as soon as an enemy's firefly reaches the dark hive where the bees are waiting to have their wings photographed its presence is made known by the action of the metal selenium, which is gensitive to light, and the alarm is given to a corps of tra dragon flies, who speedily make away with the intruder.—New York Herald.

# THE BED OF TODAY.

That innocent looking and infled divas,
Go nigh it and heaven protect you!
If you touch the right spring in its intricate plan,
Through the ceiling the thing may project you.
Ties a bed! And a bed is you seeming beckesse.
And also that counterfeit cleart—
There is scarcely a thing in the whole blooming play
That has not a bed on deposit!

# HISTORY BUILDERS.

By R. J. EDWARDS.

at New York in 1882 can never id the late Mayor William R. Grace to for I was in the thick of that political

"I am now satisfied that nobody knows exactly how or why Cleveland was nominated and that it was by the queerest sort of destiny that the nomination discome to him with his subsequent election whereby he was pre-eminently indicated as the Democratic candidate for President in 18

"Do you remember Waldo Hutchins?"
He was a member of Congress from
Weatchester County, which adjoins New
York County on the north. He was a
big, burly man and sometimes when I
looked at him or talked to him I could
not help being reminded of William M.
Tweed, for Hutchins' figure and the
shape of his head were very much like
those which distinguished Tweed. The hose which distinguished Tweed.

torial nomination.

"Hubert O. Thompson, who at that time was the leader of the county Democracy, the great rival of Tammany, told me that

was then mayor of Buffalo, was persuawas then mayor of Buralo, was persuaded to go to Syracuse, where the convention was held a day before the convention met. He was there only a few
hours, and then went back to Buffalo,
because he was satisfied that he could not
get the nomination.

"Now comes the queer part of the

whole business, to my thinking. Dan Manning, who afterward became Cleve-land's Secretary of the Treasury and who was the head of the Democratic or-

ganization, was thought by Hutchins' friends to be friendly to his nomination. "A year or two later Pan Lamont told me that Manning had privately decided Cleveland was the most available

aid to them that they had better scatter heir vote upon the first ballot because trong the friends of various other candidates. Roswell P. Flower, Perry Beland, might concentrate upon some of of these and so bear their candidate. "Manning's suggestion was thought

voted for Cleveland the assumption was strong that Tammany Hall would warm-y support him. The result was that leveland unexpectedly got a very large

for the life of me I cannot think out whether Dan Manning was playing shrewd politics in an attempt to nominate Cleveland, or whether destiny brought about the result which two years and a half later carried Cleveland into the White House

## (Corwright, 1914.) ARMY ORDERS.

Leave of absence for three months, to take effect upon his relief from present duties, is granted Maj. Edward J. Timberlake, Coast Artillery Corps. Mai. Clement C. Whitcomb, Medical Corrs, in addition to the visits directed in paragraph 7, special orders, No. 226, November 1, 1913, will make two visits from New York City to Treaton, N. J., at such times during the months of February and March as the progress of the work may require for the purpose of superintending the construction of ambulance bodies for the Medical Department of the Army.

Capt. Arthur L. Conger, infantry, will repair to his city at the proper time and report in person on a about February 23 to the president, Army War Jollege, for temporary duty.

Leave of absence for five days is granted Firs Lient. Paul J. Horton, Coast Artillery Corps. Paragraph 21, special orders, No. 33, February 9 1914, granting a leave of absence to First Licut Donald C. Cubbison, Field Artillery, is revoked. Donald C. Oubbison, Field Artillery, is revoxed.

Second Licut. Harry O. Davis, Philippins Scouta, recently appointed, will report on or about March 5 to the commanding officer, Fort Myer, Va., for temporary duty, and upon being relieved therefrom will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., and thouce to Manila, P. I., on the transport which leaves San Francisco on or about April S. and upon arrival at Manila will report to the commanding general, Philippins Department, for assignment to duty.

# NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut, W. W. Bradley, Jr., commi July 1, 1913.
July 1, 1913.
Licott. (Junior grade) J. L. Oswald and Licot.
(Junior grade) N. R. Van der Veer, commissioned from June 6, 1913.
Resign R. J. Carstarphen, detached Kansas; to Montana.
Emago W. D. Le Mont, detached aristion duty; to Ministrate. Minimized. Surgeon R. E. Hoyt, detached Michigan; to sick Seignes R. Z. Hoyt, detached Minngan; to save of absence.
Lieur, (pation grade) J. C. Hilliard, detached faratoga; to Naval Hospital, Canacao.
Ensign O. C. Palithorp, to Pompey.
Passed Assistant Surgeon Heber Butts, detached Eleano; to Wilmington.
Passed Assistant Surgeon Martin Donelson, detached Wilmington; to naval station, Olcogapo.
Assistant Surgeon R. G. Davis, detached Naval Hospital, Canacao; to Elcano.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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any other State in the Union. Thouands of settlers have been kept away from the State owing to the Mormon in-fluence, but this is rapidly passing into the discard." This was the statement made by George T. Kruger, of Salt Lake City, yesterday afternoon. "The popula-tion of Utah is hardly more than one-half the population of the District, and area is twice the size of Pennsylvania. In resources, Utah is as rich as the Key-stone State."

"The Democratic low tariff may not tions of the country, but it certainly has ad its influence on the farmers of New England," said Jason L. Newburg at the Bellvue. "This year it was too late for

ducts.

"Next year it will be different. The
government reports, which show largely
increased imports from Canada, will
cause a depression among the farmers
of New England, and they will not get
the prices for the products that they
have in the past."

"Newport News has increased wonder fully in the last few years, and it has all been due to the ship yards. The ship ouilders have aided many in Newport News, and the town itself has benefited by the yards, being located there instead of across the Roads," said Fred E. Ernest at the National yesterday.

"Newport News lacks only one thing, winning baseball team. Last year the rginia State League, winning about zen games, but President Horwitz infident he will be able to sign a num er of clever players for the 1914 season.

# **PUMPS NOT STARTED** ON SINKING MONROE

### Capt. Johnson Says He Realized Ship · Was Doomed the Minute She Was Struck.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13-It developed dur ing the further testimony of Capt. John son today, at the continuation of the government probe into the recent steamship disaster, that the pumps on the after that vessel had been rammed off the Virginia capes by the liner Nan-tucket on January 3, when forty-one

lives were lost.

The probe, which it is hoped will furnish data on which to base new regula-tions that will really safeguard travel at sea, is taking the technical form of the trial of Capt. Osmyn Berry, com-mander of the Nantucket, in an effort to

fix responsibility for the disaster.

Capt. Johnson declared that he realized at the instant of the collision that the Monroe was doomed to sink in a few minutes; that it would do no good to start the number. start the pumps.

After the direct examination of Capt. Johnson was finished by Capt. Sargent, who is assisting in the inquiry for the government, Johnson was turned over to

for cross-examination.

It was brought out that the Nantucket really hit the Monroe twice.

"The first time she struck us at right angles," said Capt. Johnson, "and seemed and enlisted in the Union army, to bounce back like a rubber ball from The Union soldiers, now living a wall. I rang for full speed astern the tempted to escape from the pris

two vessel together and thus delay

## the sinking of the Monroe until all the passengers had been transferred." Paying Retired Officers.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has approved the plan suggested by the Chief of the Quartermaster Corps of the army for paying retired officers of the army arranged that these offi shall be paid by check sent through the mail from Washington. Retired officers who are on duty in the Philippines will be paid from Manila, and those on duty in Hawaii will be paid from Honolulu. Retired officers who are on active duty will be paid as are officers of the active frage question? It is a supervision of the paid as are officers of the active frage question? It is a supervision of the paid as are officers of the active frage question? list by the quartermasters at the disbursing points. All other retired officers, including those sojourning in Europe and in other foreign parts, will be paid by check, the new system going into effect with the payment of April 30. Of course, officers must notify the War Department of any change of address, but this im-poses no additional responsibility on the individuals most directly concerned, since there is such a requirement now in force It is believed that the system will result in the saving of much time and labor.— Army and Navy Register.

# THE OPEN FORUM

or of Old Palls Church Replic

th I may a report of the address before the Secular League of Charles S. David-

though he had nine other charges in eighteen years, less than two years to a field, which in itself is most significant. In the mission work about Charlottesville he had a most glorious opportunity to serve the "poor and outcast." whose cause he claimed to champion, but we hear of practically nothing done. The rector whom he last assisted, a most noble and Godly man, a most particular friend of the poor and ignorant, called Mr. Davidson to help in the important work of the outlying districts, and the vestry, as it had been accustomed for years, granted large sums for the support of

this undertaking, yet in less than a year he renounced the ministry and left the vineyard unattended.

I doubt if anywhere in all the country there is more done for the uplift of humanity than in the great mission work of A'bemarie County, Va. Why then did the champion of the "poor and outcast" throw to the wind such an opportunity to serve the cause he claimed to love so annot the public now understand why the public now understa unced and denounced his

ANDREW G. GRINNAN, Rector of Old Falls Church. Falls Church, Va., Feb. 11.

### The North Carolina Soldiers. To the Editor: Referring to the "War Day by Day" and the letter of Mr. F.

Day by Day" and the letter of Mr. P.
M. Barrows, "one of Picket's men," and
the execution of the twenty-two loyal
North Carolinians by Gen. Pickett, let
the record show who and what those men
were. Gen. Bush C. Hawkins, p. 659, Battles and Leaders, Vol. 1, says Gen.
Burnsides put the enlistment of these
men "entirely in my handa." Col Hawline "(one)" the property of the second of the sec determination "never to serve is rebel army." When mustered in were "assured that the governme were "assured that the government of the United States would protect them and their families to the last extremity." Gen. Hawkins says: "Too much cannot be said of the devotion of these men under peculiar dangers—these men of the First North Carolina." March 12, 1885, Gen. Pickett wrote Gen. Grant setting forth his claim for more

Grant setting forth his claim for pardon, Referring to the execution of the twenty-two Union soldiers by Gen. Pickett, Gen. Grant said: "In this case I know it is claimed 'that the men tried and convict-

one, but it was in time of war, and when the enemy no dou. felt it necessary to retain by some power the service of every man within their reach."

Gen. Grant also said that in this case Gen. Pickett's judgment "prompted him to do what cannot be sustained."

The record shows "a court-martial was convened, composed of Virginians and twenty-two of these loyal North Carolinians were convicted and executed for constructive desertion."

constructive desertion."

The record also shows that these men ecuted by Gen P.ickett's order because of

"constructive desertion.

These Union men of North Carolina did
no more than did many Northern men
who served the Confederacy, the only difference being that they remained loyal and enlisted in the Union army. The Union soldiers, now living who at-

war) in this tribute to the Union soldiers of the First North Carolina, who rendered service to them in their efforts to escape. The attempt to smirch the memories of these men will be futile as long as "fame her record keeps," and can serve no useful purpose. AARON BRADSHAW.

# Politics in the Schools.

To the Editor: It being against the law to teach either religion or politics in pubtion of the most of

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